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STUDENT UNION GETS NEW LOOK

El Yanqui

All American Award, Fall, 1963, Associated Collegiate Press
1964 Medalist Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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THE TWO PRESIDENTS. ASMPC President Steve Shore and MPC President George Faul get together for a talk. Shore, always active in school politics, was elected in a landslide contest last May. Faul, former president of Contra Costa College, succeeded Frederick R. Huber last July 1.

Photo by Dave Allen

Calendar

Thursday, September 17—Freshman Assembly 11 a.m. in the Armory. Roll call will be taken to verify attendance.

Friday, September 18—The President's Convocation 10 a.m. in the Stadium. In the evening a concert in the Music Hall at 8:30.

Saturday, September 19—President's Reception 7:30 p.m. in the Armory. Followed by the Registration Mixer in the Armory.

Monday, September 21 - ASMPC Student Senate Petitions issued. Last day to return Course Card Packet to Registration Desk.

Thursday, September 24—Class meetings 11 a.m. Freshmen meet in the Armory. Sophomores in the A-V room.

Education, Finance, Environment Are MPC's Big Problems, Says Dr. Faul

MPC President George Faul last week told the college faculty that he wants "more personalized instruction" from instructors so that no student becomes an "IBM number" to his teachers.

Faul, who succeeded Frederick R. Huber last July 1, became, at the age of 45, MPC's third president in its 18 years.

The well-dressed former president of Contra Costa College in Richmond believes in realistic solutions to the problems facing the school. "I don't think MPC is burdened with more problems than any other college in the state. The problems of financing through the upcoming bond issue, creating the proper learning environment, and getting the students properly educated are the big ones," he said.

Faul, who terms Negro leader Martin Luther King and University of California President Clark Kerr two of the people he most admires, says the cure to many social ills is education, but not the kind of education that allows less than the best for students.

"Many students go along at half-speed and don't know it. If a student works at his capacity and gets high grades, it instills a sense of confidence that will stay with him once he leaves college. Education," Faul says, "does not end with graduation—it begins."

The articulate MPC chief feels that teacher morale is important. He says morale is "an attitude, an atmosphere in which the faculty can do the best possible job. What we're after here, in all of our programs, is to educate for employment—not for unemployment—and in our vocational and technical training programs we're going to instruct the students in principles that don't change."

Asked about the new system of government at MPC Faul replied, "It has promise if the students here participate. The student government at Contra Costa is now on the commissioner system. They used to have an organization similar to the one the ASMPC now uses."

Dr. Faul thinks that MPC has a "very impressive" college paper. "In the press as in school politics, leadership is always needed. Free press, as in free government is responsible at all times—responsible to the school and responsible in their work."

In the Monterey Peninsula Herald of July 3, Faul was quoted as saying he'd "probably make some mistakes." He candidly admits that he's human and humans make mistakes. As regards the bond proposal, Faul says, "Education must be provided. The Board of Trustees had a study made by a citizen's group and this study attests to the urgent need for college facilities. A large number of people will be involved in the election including teachers, who, at their option, can work on the proposal on their own time."



DR. JAMES RHODES. MPC's new Dean of Instruction assumed his duties July 1.

Dr. Faul said that there is a half-million dollars in state funds waiting from MPC if an equivalent sum can be raised locally. The bond issue, if passed, would do this.

Second in command to President Faul is Dr. James L. Rhodes, a Ph.D in junior college administration. Rhodes, who came here from the University of Texas, will occupy the newly created post of Dean of Instruction.

The number-two man in the administration is no newcomer to the area, having been Dean of Instruction in Coalinga before going to the famed Texas institution as an instructor of education.

Rhodes, with his wife, makes his home in Monterey.

Students Invited To Enter Band

If you can play a band instrument and read music at sight, you're invited to join the Monterey Peninsula College concert band.

The band, listed in the evening division brochure as Music 30-ABCD, has previously rehearsed during the day, with its personnel consisting largely of day students. To accommodate members of the community who would like to participate as well, it has now been scheduled as an evening class to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room M-1 and is open to both day and evening students.

Mr. Henry Smith, a new member of the music department faculty, will conduct the band. He was previously a member of the San Jose State College faculty.

If you are interested in joining the band, call Smith at 375-8165 before you register.

The college's dance band (Music 60) meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 3 to 4:50 p.m.

By ERIC W. GILLIAM

"Free coffee? At the Student Union? Why, I can't believe it!" said the pretty co-ed standing in front of a spanking-new coffee vending machine in MPC's remodeled and re-equipped Union this morning.

The Union, with 21 new automatic vending machines supplied by Szabo, Inc., of Lyons, Illinois, has been redecorated top to bottom and supplied with modern equipment from serving tables and lighting to dining tables and chairs.

The free coffee is for today only, of course, as an introduction to the new machines.

Menus to satisfy the most trenchant trencherman are in the offing as Szabo introduces bacon 'n egg breakfasts to the cigarette and coffee crowd. Today's noon meal features entrees of baked ham and German meat loaf. These two items will not "be repeated on the Student Union menu for at least eight weeks," according to Mae McQueen, Los Angeles area dietician for Szabo who came up for the opening to supervise the purchasing and preparation of the Union's food.

Lloyd Conrad, boss of the firm's Palo Alto regional office and in charge of operations here, says "the students are the ones we're interested in satisfying with good food, efficient service and fair prices." Prices are quite reasonable with a breakfast of bacon, toast and hash brown potatoes to be had for forty-five cents.

Dr. George Faul, college president, says that visits were made to other Szabo operations and everything checked out OK. "They (Szabo) have an excellent reputation. I expect them," Faul commented, "to hold up to good quality. I'm going to eat there myself."

Four of the machines are located in the arts, engineering and music area of the campus, with the rest in the Union.

The question has already been asked: how do you argue with a machine when unwanted food is delivered? Well, 1) you can't; and 2) you don't. You take your complaint to Student Union Manager Jayne French and she'll cheerfully solve your problem.

Boasting a range of mechanized meals from soup 'n saltines to swiss on rye, the metallic maitre d's can quickly serve any desired dish, eliminating the waiting time for hungry students. There's something for everyone—everyone with the right change that is—and even this problem has been foreseen and solved by the installation of two change machines strategically located in the building, Conrad pointed out.

The food-vending machines have been leased by the college and the remodeling of the Union and purchase of the 175 chairs and 42 tables will be paid for out of ASMPC funds.

The college trustees, not enthusiastic about fixing up a building that will be replaced in a few years, agreed that something had to be done about the Student Union. Among major advantages hoped for are better quality and better range of food, increased seating space, more congenial and sanitary surroundings and enhanced student and faculty morale, Dr. Faul said.

Indications are that the refurbished Union will not only pay for itself but will result in more money for ASMPC's Student Union fund through increased profit, according to Dr. John Baron, college business manager.

Phi Sigma Chi, Men's Service Club, Formed

Phi Sigma Chi, a new men's service organization, has been formed on campus. The members of this organization, under leadership of President Ed Burns, took part in registration last week.

They worked at many of the stations and handed out information about their own activities. Some of the activities they plan this month will be the registration mixer, a concession at the Monterey Jazz Festival and working in the bookstore during rush hours.

Burns said that in order to be a member of Phi Sigma Chi the applicant "must have a 2.0 grade point average and a strong desire to better not only themselves but also the college."

SPECIAL FIRST DAY EDITION



FINISHING TOUCHES. Ray Parker, campus buildings and grounds supervisor, and John Beach of the B&G crew, help rush completion of the remodeled and redecorated Student Union for offical opening today. The six canteens at right are set along the wall where the snack bar was located for many years.

Photo by Dale Allen

Editorial

Don't Be Blissful

About this time of year every college campus has a few lost souls who wander through the ivy-covered halls in a daze. Like someone from some Greek tragedy, they are always looking, never seeing, always searching, never finding. If ignorance is bliss then there will be, unfortunately, some pretty blissful people on campus this week.

Will you be one of them? We hope not. One way to be sure that you aren't too blissful this week is to read **El Indicio.** That's right, **read.** You won't find any inspirational message. But you will find information that you'll need. So read it. Be the first in your group to know what's going on.

Jazz Festival Will Help Music Majors

By R. PITSCHKA

The Freudians hold that art—and jazz in particular—is the offspring of the libido. If they are right, perhaps the denunciation of the Monterey Jazz Festival posters as "pornography" is an omen that this year's festival will be the best ever.

A more objective examination of the performers' merits certainly yields the same conclusion. Among the great jazz makers appearing at the seventh annual concert series are the Miles Davis Quintet, Pee Wee Russell's All Stars, Modern Jazz Quartet, Woody Herman's 1964 Herd, and Thelonious Monk.

Each year the Monterey Peninsula Jazz Festival becomes better known nationally, but perhaps it is not so well known—even locally—that a sizeable portion of the proceeds are donated to the MPC Music Department's scholarship fund.

The scholarships amount to $400 each, to be paid in ten monthly installments. The 1964 winners, as announced by Dr. Harvey Marshall, music department chairman, are: Carol Croft, Arsenia Pitts and Cecil Manhurin of Monterey High School; Susan Masters and Katherine Varner of Pacific Grove High School; Ray Richter of Placerville High School; and Diena Farr, Karen Draper and Ann Johnson. The nine students will attend MPC this semester as music majors or minors.

This year's festival will pay homage to the blues—one of the music forms out of which jazz developed. An afternoon performance will be devoted entirely to this type of music and will include many well-known blues artists, such as Joe Williams, Big Mama Thornton and Washboard Willie.

As in the past the festival will consist of five different programs—three in the evening and two in the afternoon. The first of these will be this Friday night at 9 p.m. and the rest will be on successive afternoons and evenings.

Tickets for evening performance are priced from $3 to $6.50; for afternoon performances, from $3 to $4. Because of an elaborate hi-fi sound system even persons sitting in the most remote seats are assured of hearing well.

In addition to the five regular concerts, a number of exhibits, special events, informal jam sessions, and art and photography exhibits will be available on the fairgrounds; and food and drink may be purchased for picnicking on the lawns.

Jobs Open on El Yanqui Staff, So Come on Over to Journalism Lab

Jobs on the staff of **El Yanqui** are open for any student at Monterey Peninsula College.

Students do not have to enroll in a Journalism course to become staff members of **El Yanqui,** according to Mr. Rod Holmgren, Journalist Department Chairman. Working on the college paper, Mr. Holmgren stresses, is an enjoyable assignment, not a drudgery.

Needed are reporters, copy editors, headline writers, as well as advertising salesmen and a circulation manager. Cartoonists and photographers are also invited to join the staff.

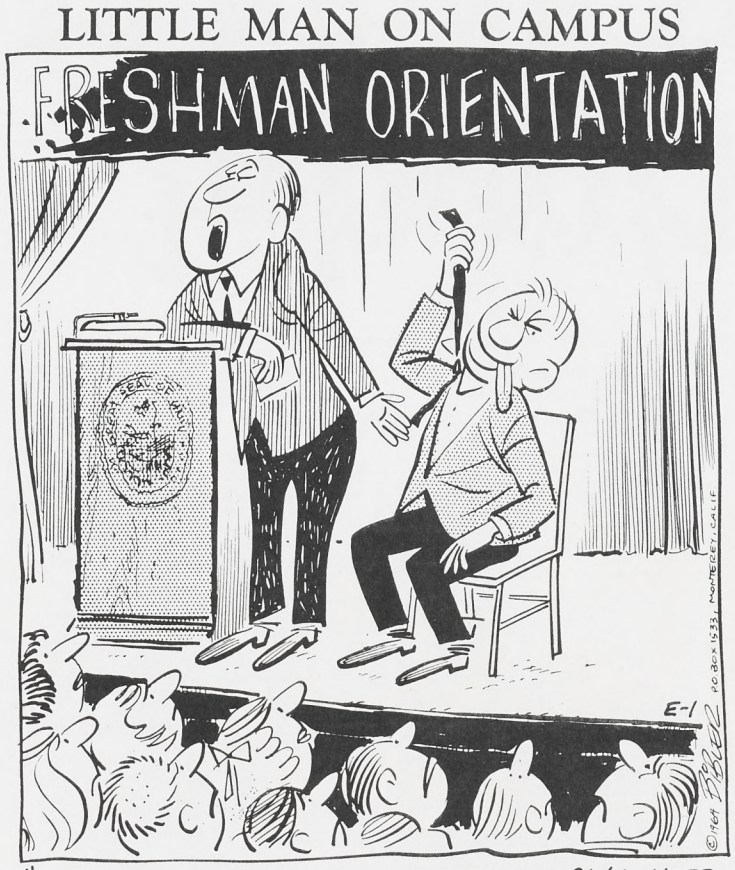
In the past three years **El Yanqui** has won three Medalist Awards, the highest honor awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The highest award of the Associated Collegiate Press, the All American, was presented to **El Yanqui** four consecutive years.

Those interested in joining the workers on the award-winning **El Yanqui** may contact Mr. Holmgren, in room L-1.



LATE SUMMER RUSH. New students fill out forms in lobby of Administration Building as the final step for admission to MPC before Registration Validation last Thursday and Friday. Preliminary figures indicated that Fall registration would be slightly over 1,800, according to Registrar Louise White. Photo by Dave Allen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AND NOW STUDENTS, DEAN SPRAGUE WILL SAY A WORD ABOUT CLASS CUTS & OUR ABSENCE POLICY."

Matteson Praised by Board After 15 Years

The resignation of faculty member Richard V. (Rip) Matteson was accepted last week by the MPC board of trustees with high praise for his many contributions to the college during the last 15 years.

Matteson was to have returned to the campus as an instructor of art after a year's sabbatical leave in which he worked hard toward his doctoral degree at the University of California. He has accepted the position of dean of instruction at the Laney campus of Peralta College in Oakland.

Reporting on Mr. Matteson's resignation, President George Faul called particular attention to his "outstanding leadership in the last three years in the college's master-planning."

Joining the MPC faculty in 1949, Matteson held several positions here, He was, at various times, chairman of the art department, vice president and dean of instruction, and he was acting president for a period following the resignation of Calvin Flint in 1957 until Dr. Frederick Huber accepted the top administrative post in 1958.

Matteson attended San Jose State College, the California College of Arts and Crafts and Scuola di Belle Arte (Italy). He took both his BA and MA degrees at the University of California in Berkeley.

Well known as an exhibiting artist on the Peninsula and elsewhere, he was twice president of the Carmel Art Association. He was also a member of the Monterey Architectural Control Committee and a recently appointed member of the Monterey Planning Commission, from which he has resigned to take the Oakland position.



Rip Matteson

With his wife, Dorothy, and their son, Ron, he will make his new home in Lafayette.

ASMPC Student Senate Elections Coming Soon

If you have a 2.0 grade point average as a Sophomore or are a member of the Freshman Class, you're eligible to run for the ASMPC Student Senate.

The Student Senate, which makes its first appearance this year under the new ASMPC Constitution, is the most important representative body on campus. It is responsible for overseeing a budget of nearly $45,000 and deals with most aspects of student activities and conduct.

The Student Senate meets every Thursday in either the AV room or the room adjoining the ASMPC offices.

The members of the Student Senate will be elected directly from their respective classes. How many members each class will have in the Senate is determined proportionately. The number of representatives each class is entitled to will be announced shortly after registration by Steve Shore, ASMPC President.

Petitions for the Student Senate will be issued September 21 and the elections will be held September 30. Petitions may be obtained in the Administration Building from Mr. Richard Frazer, Acting Director of Student Activities.

The candidate who receives the highest vote in the election will also automatically become the President of his class.

During the campaign the various candidates will push their campaigns through the use of signs and rallies. **El Yanqui** will publish the statements of the various candidates. Statements should be handed in to **El Yanqui** no later than September 22 and should be no longer than 200 words.

Letter

Nothing Fits

To the Editor:

Writing letters to Editors can be habit forming in time and if the writer wants to maintain a fresh approach to whatever subject under discussion, it would take more time than the thing is really worth.

So you cast your literary net out and drag in a number of potential topics: Barry Goldwater ("The Merchant of Menace") or Elbie Jay (Thanx, Art Hoppe) or even school bonds, the fifth amendment, Pierre (Old Virginny) Salinger and The Grade System (with my grades I'd need special tutoring to qualify as a drop-out).

But nothing really fits today . . . this opening day . . . this day when it all seems good and the kiddin' comes easy and the teachers aren't bitin' (Hello, Mr. Gilmore) . . . this day when the academic curves are still flat and fail is a four-letter word and that girl across the aisle is a twinkle in your eye and rough examinations, lost elections and missing textbooks haven't become the reality they can.

Yes, today, Monday the 14 (The brother of Friday, the 13?). The first day with another 179 to follow if you count time that way or 26 weekend parties if you count them THAT way.

But this here treatise is supposed to be a letter and you start any letter with the word "The."

Again, however, nothing fits today and why mention the world scene and domestic politics (The Long Day's Journey into Fright). Why mention anything at all? So, following my own rules, I say:

The Hell with it. **Eric W. Gilliam**

Football Opener Set For Reedley

MPC Lobos are slated for nine games during the 1964 football season, four of which will be played at our home stadium.

The first game of the season is set for Saturday against Reedley College, to be played at Reedley, and the last game of the season will be played against Hartnell at Salinas. All games will be played on Saturdays at 8 p.m.

The four games at the home stadium will be played with Ventura, Cabrillo, Vallejo, and Menlo. The Menlo game will coincide with Homecoming.

No game is scheduled for Saturday, October 3.

Student support for the Lobo team, especially at the home games, is urged by Coach Luke Phillips.

1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where
Sept. 19	Reedley	Reedley
Sept. 26	Ventura	MPC
Oct. 3	Bye	
Oct. 10	Napa	Napa
Oct. 17	Hancock	Santa Maria
Oct. 24	*Cabrillo	MPC
Oct. 31	*Vallejo	MPC
Nov. 7	*Gavilan	San Benito
Nov. 14	*Menlo	MPC
Nov. 21	*Hartnell	Salinas

*Conference Games

Students Can Sell Used Books September 21, 22

The Western representative of the Follett Book Company will be at MPC September 21 and 22 to purchase students' used textbooks.

El Yanqui

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